

From S. F.:
Lurline, Mch. 10.
For S. F.:
Matsonia, March 11
From Vancouver:
Makura, Mch. 25.
For Vancouver:
Makura, Mch. 24.

Evening Bulletin, Est. 1882, No. 5797.
Hawaiian Star, Vol. XXI, No. 6837.

NEW INDUSTRY WILL REDUCE CANNERY COST

Chemist Proposes to Extract
from Pineapple Waste Sufficient
Sugar for Canning

CHARLES ASH TO ERECT
FACTORY IN FEW WEEKS

Enterprise Is Result of Experiments
Successfully Made
During Past Summer

Thousands of dollars probably will be saved the pineapple canneries of the territory as a result of a factory to be opened here within a short time for the extraction of a sugar syrup from the waste products of pineapples.

Charles Ash, one of the foremost commercial chemists of the country, is expected here within the next few weeks with plans to erect such a factory.

The syrup is to be used by the canning companies in place of sugar, and a giant saving is expected to be realized by them in this way, as it will do away with the use of sugar in preparing the sliced pines for canning.

Aside from the saving realized in this way, they will have an excellent and constant market for the waste products, the products which are now almost worthless, which occasion more expense than revenue.

Mr. Ash spent several months here last summer carrying out extensive experiments at the Hawaii Preservation Company. His purpose was to make a sugar or sugar syrup from the waste products of pineapples which could be used in place of sugar in canning the fruit. He announced before leaving that his experiments had succeeded.

Before he left for the mainland, Mr. Ash had been signed by several of the largest canneries agreeing to him all the waste products.

It is his plan to open a factory soon as possible, and serve the canneries with the syrup.

This great saving which is produced by the industry comes at an extremely fortunate time. The cost of goods being reduced on the mainland has raised the important question of how the pines can be put out at a lower price.

According to the information received from the mainland, Mr. Ash here with plans for the factory in C. L. LTD. four or six weeks.

UNEMPLOYED MATTER SOLVED FOR TWO WEEKS

This Is Opinion of Governor
Following Conference
With Supervisors and Bow

Judging from the sounds which emanated from the governor's office this morning it was a warm one. That the special committee of supervisors and W. S. Bowen held the territorial executive on the foot of the unemployed matter, which Bowen put up to the board of supervisors and which, now, only has been passed on to Governor Pinkham.

At the close of the conference, which lasted about an hour, Mr. Bowen and Mr. Bowen withdrew. Bowen carried half an hour in a heart-to-heart talk that evidenced every bit as warm as the general discussion preceding it.

At its close Governor Pinkham declined to disclose the nature of the argument, beyond the statement that the "unemployed" matter, he believed had been disposed of satisfactorily for the next two weeks.

"On Mr. Bowen's figures of the unemployment, there will be no starvation among his people for the length of time, anyhow," said the governor.

Owing to the lengthy conferences and many callers, which have kept the territorial chief executive busy the last few days, the detailed business of the administration has begun piling up in formidable heaps on his desk again. He was unable to touch a single item of this work this morning, and when he left for luncheon at 1 o'clock this afternoon he threatened to violate the Sabbath law by indulging in some hard office work tomorrow, in a vigorous effort to dispose of some of the more important pending matters.

SUGAR

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 6.—Beets: 55 analysis, 3s. 4d. Parity 3.95 cents. Previous quotation, 3s. 13d.

MONUMENTS ALL SIZES

H. E. HENDRICK, LTD.
Phone 2449. Merchant & Alakea Sts.

KEWALO BITTER; 'IMPROVING' IS SPOILING HOMES

(Continued from page one)

When your home is spoiled, you aren't pleased about it, are you?
How would you feel, Mr. Resident of Punahou, if through some means that you have nothing to do with, the city were to ruin all your fine trees?

How would you feel, Mr. Resident of Manoa, if you had a beautiful lawn and the man next to you were to fill it over with sand?

How would you feel, Mr. Resident of Nuuanu, or College Hills, or Kaimuki, if you had carefully brought your property up to grade a few years ago and then were ordered to do it all over again—did it once more and then found that in spite of your pains all your garden and fruit-trees were killed?

You would feel mighty friendly toward the man or the government that was responsible for that, wouldn't you? Particularly when all the time you had been following orders and doing the best you knew how!

Well, that is just what is happening through Kewalo. Dozens and dozens of homes down there are being spoiled because on the next lot, or the next one to that, the low ground is being filled in, and the salt water, cutting deep under the top soil and penetrating the coral base, is coming up and ruining most of the vegetation.

Right now it should be said that it isn't these Kewalo people who are applying for an injunction to stop the Lord-Young Engineering Company from doing the work. There is another group of complainants.

The Kewalo people with whom the Star-Bulletin representative talked yesterday aren't applying for an injunction—they are merely growing bitter and desperate and saying among themselves that it isn't a square deal.

About the Kewalo Folks.
This part of the city of Honolulu isn't very well known to the man with an auto and a handsome home up in the "residence districts." But it, too, is a residence district. Plenty of good, kind-hearted, home-loving folks live here, their children grow up and go to school and they pay their taxes and live quietly and decently and are just as good American citizens as you or I. This part of the city is not far from "Magoonville" and the Kakaako section that figures in funny newspaper stories and politics. But it's different from the tenements of Magoonville. It lies between Ward, Cooke, Victoria, and Queen streets. It's a section of many little homes, each a plot of perhaps 50x100 or 100x100 feet. The fathers and mothers are proud of their homes and their pretty gardens and growing fruit and shade-trees. That is, they were proud of them. Now most of the trees are dying and the yards are either filled up with mud or else soggy with salt water underneath.

Of course, Mr. Resident of Manoa or Kaimuki or Punahou, you say: "Well, all this is necessary in filling in these low-lands and making the district sanitary! It's Civic Improvement!"

Antone De Mello's Story.
But calling it Civic Improvement doesn't help, for instance, Antone De Mello. His home is on Kawaiahao street, near Kaimuki. He has a plot of ground 100 by 50 feet. Listen to Antone De Mello's story:

"I bought this place two years ago, and began fixing it up. We had a grade given us from the street in front (Kawaiahao). I worked night and day to fix up the garden, planting trees and flowers, and I didn't have much time day times so I used to work until late at night. My lot is now as high as it needs to be, but

back of me there is a low lot and the other day they began filling that. The salt water has got under my lot now and all my trees and flowers and garden plants are dying.

Three years ago they came down here during the campaign against the mosquitoes and cut down all my bananas. I didn't kick much then after they explained that they had to cut them down or we would have yellow fever. Now they are being killed again. Why? Because some fellow next to me has a low lot and won't fill it. My cement floor is all cracked from the water and in a few days my yard will be no good."

And to look at Antone's yard now you will readily believe what he says. That's one of almost countless stories told yesterday afternoon of similar cases. The Star-Bulletin collected three or four typical examples and here they are:

Kulia Kaubane's Case.
Kulia Kaubane is an old Hawaiian woman on Kawaiahao street. She says: "I had the house raised three years ago, of my own accord, because I wanted a nice yard and to bring it up level with the street. It cost me \$105 and they told me it was all right. I thought so until the water began coming up. Now the yard is full of mud."

Yes, it certainly is full of mud, and Julia wonders why.

Manuel Martin Thinks Law Strange.
Manuel Martin, on Kawaiahao street near the corner of Kaimuki, thinks the law is a strange thing. He has had his little place six years and by hard work and loving care he developed a veritable garden spot, with a pretty hedge, trees, flowers and garden truck growing nicely. In 1911 he spent \$200 filling his property up to grade. He bought rich dirt at \$1.25 a load, 100 loads of it—and then paid a man \$2 a day to spread it over his lot. Early this year he got a notice that his land was below the new grade as proposed and that he would have to fill it up.

"I didn't have much time, but I got it filled up again before they began pumping water in here," he said through an interpreter, "but you see this land around me—it was low and they filled it up and now the mud and water are ruining my place."

Others, Too.
M. M. Almeida, a clerk in an up-town store, lives at 513 Kaimuki street. He was not at home yesterday, but neighbors told him his place is looking badly: "Two years ago he brought it up to the grade then fixed and four months ago he filled it up again, in accordance with the new territorial order. The lot next to him is being filled with the material pumped from the sea, and as a result his own yard is spoiled."

Victorine Machado six months ago built three new cottages on Ward and Kawaiahao streets, getting the grade at that time. But, of course, that grade is now too low and so he is threatened with the same thing as has come to the others. Luckily for him, he has no trees to be killed.

Losing Her Pretty Garden.
Mrs. Alice Metcalf has perhaps as pretty a place as there is in the whole district, at Kaimuki and Kawaiahao streets. Her large lot is above grade and by years of kindly care she has grown many beautiful trees and plants. In order to protect her property from damage, the Lord-Young Company dug a ditch on the Kawaiahao street side to carry away the salt water. But on the other side, toward the city, are low-lying lands and in filling those the salt water has partially inundated her property. She was in tears yesterday at the discovery that a great willow pear tree in the yard is dying and she is trying to resign herself to the thought of losing all of her pretty trees and shrubbery.

And these are only a few of the many cases.

"We have tried to do our best, but the people who wouldn't fill their lands with good dirt are making us suffer and the government is damaging us because of them," they say.

What About It?
The residents are not agreed on this. Some want the work stopped, but that doesn't look practicable, for the district is largely inundated with the coral mud now and the job should be finished. One suggestion is that the contractors cease pumping in the salt water, since that is doing the damage, but that doesn't look practicable either.

When the city of Honolulu was accused to the danger of yellow fever three years ago and went after the mosquito, banana trees were cut down right and left. It was a sanitary measure, absolutely demanded by the authorities. But the people who lost bananas were recompensed from government funds. Forty thousand dollars was for people with just claims. The people in Kewalo whose property is being damaged through no fault of their own, or because of their misunderstanding they failed to do just what the law required, are just as deserving as the majority of those for whose sake the \$40,000 was appropriated.

Political Influence Helps.
Whether it's wise to indemnify them in this way is a question. It was also a question about the banana claims. In that case the matter got into politics, helped to swing an election, and thus got attention from the legislature—because there were a lot of voters affected. Down in Kewalo a large number of the complainants are voters, too, but in the aggregate they are comparatively few, they have no influence and hardly any way of voicing their claims.

It is because they feel so helpless at the hands of the government and the law that the Star-Bulletin thinks

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KILAUEA SUGAR MEETING HELD IN SAN FRANCISCO

Alameda and Union Also in
Session in Bay City—G. L.
Payne Succeeds Irwin

(By Latest Mail)

SAN FRANCISCO — At the annual meeting of the stockholders and the subsequent meeting of the directors of the Kilauea Sugar Plantation Company, the following directorate and officers were elected: A. B. Spreckels, president; John D. Spreckels, vice-president; W. E. K. Gibson, treasurer; W. H. Thompson, secretary, and John D. Spreckels, Jr., The net proceeds from 5,424½ tons of sugar at \$7.53 per ton was \$412,124.77. Assessments Nos. 6 and 7 produced \$200,000, and other income brought the total receipts of the year 1913 to \$512,943.59. The total expenses of the year, plus betterments, were \$388,671.25, and plantation supplies and advances bring the total expended during 1913 to \$299,012.32. The remainder, \$113,931.27, was applied to the reduction of the overdraft. An overdraft of only \$105,701.44 remained on December 31, 1913, after this payment.

Secretary Thomas has prepared the following table to show precisely how the new tariff has affected the sugar industry in dollars and cents:

Duty (foreign)—Present tariff, per lb. 1.685c; per ton, \$33.70; tariff, Mar. 1, 1914, per lb. 1.256c; per ton, \$25.12; 1.004c; per ton, \$20.09. Reduction per lb. .429c; per ton, \$8.58.
Duty (Cuban)—Present tariff, per lb. .4348c; per ton, \$8.696. Tariff, Mar. 1, 1914, per lb. 1.004c; per ton, \$20.09. Reduction, per lb. .345c; per ton \$6.86.

ALAMEDA SUGAR COMPANY.
At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Alameda Sugar Company yesterday the following directors were elected: Charles Sutro, E. R. Lillenthal, Henry Rosenfeld, Charles H. Crocker, P. C. Drescher, Joseph L. Schmitt and George Lowenberg. The directors will organize today. Among the old directors not re-elected were John L. Howard, deceased; J. W. Atkinson and Joseph Hyman.

No financial statement was issued, but it is understood that the company has a considerable floating debt which will be discharged from the proceeds of another assessment soon to be levied on the stock. It has been decided not to operate the Alvarado plant and all the lands are under lease. It is said that the proceeds of these leases will take care of the \$35,000 annual charges and leave a profit for the stock.

UNION SUGAR COMPANY.
The annual meeting of the Union Sugar Company took place yesterday, at which the following directors were elected: P. C. Drescher, E. R. Lillenthal, Charles Sutro, J. K. Moffitt, Charles H. Crocker, A. Haas, L. Harris. The directors elected P. C. Drescher president, E. R. Lillenthal 1st vice-president and Charles Sutro 2d vice-president.

It was decided to continue to operate the plant of the company for another year, until it can be determined how operations will result under the present price of sugar.

PAYNE SUCCEEDS IRWIN.
At the annual stockholders' meeting of the Honolulu Plantation Company, held yesterday, George L. Payne was elected to fill the vacancy in the directorate created by the death of William G. Irwin. The officers for the ensuing year are as follows: J. A. Buck, president; Nicholas Ohlandt, vice-president; J. Matson, secretary; Crocker National Bank, treasurer; and James Gibb, manager. The directors elected for the ensuing year are as follows: J. A. Buck, M. Ehrman, George L. Payne, J. L. Koster, C. F. Lege, William Matson and N. Ohlandt.

No financial statement was made public.
SAN FRANCISCO.—The directors of the Alameda Sugar Company has organized by electing the following officers: Charles Sutro, president; P. C. Drescher, first vice-president; E. R. Lillenthal, second vice-president.

SUPERVISORS MAKE TEST WITH DIMMED HEADLIGHTS

Meeting to pass on the remaining section of the new traffic ordinance—the section relating to dimming headlights of automobiles—the supervisors conducted experiments with lights and their dimmers at Kakaako, last evening. E. E. Bodge of the von Hammer-Young Company made the demonstrations for the supervisors, using 21 candle power electric lights subdued by clouded lenses. As far as the experiments with lights of this power go the tests were satisfactory. But it remains for tests of lights of other powers to be experimented with. This is to be done before the new proposed ordinance is introduced for passage. The other sections in it are all agreed upon.

BIRTHS

LIVINGSTON — In this city, March 7, 1914, to Mr. and Mrs. Chester G. Livingston, a daughter.

It worth while to draw the attention of the people of Honolulu to their misfortune. To them the damage to their property is more serious than almost anything else in the world just now. Civic improvement is a good thing for the city, particularly the people up above King street who some day may want to take a sightseeing tour—by auto, of course—through Kewalo. But to the people of Kewalo it seems to work out in strange and unfair ways.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The College Club will hold a meeting next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Pleasanton. It is to be a musicale.

Bids will be opened in the office of the superintendent of public works at noon March 13 for furnishing and supplying material for the Makiki Heights road.

The members of Schofield Lodge, U. D. F. and A. M., will meet at their quarters at Leilehua at 7:30 o'clock this evening. There will be work in the second degree.

The members of the social club of the Young Men's Christian Association, entertained their ladies with a program of "stunts" in Cooke hall last night. After a session in the games hall, those present made strenuous use of the billiard tables. Refreshments were served in the music room.

An enjoyable time was spent at the M. E. church last night, when a burlesque debate, "Suffragettes vs. Mere Men," was staged with Jeff McCann in the role of judge. Those participating were J. Martin, as Mrs. Pankhurst; J. Hicks, as Miss Sylvia Pankhurst; Harry Trent as Mrs. Belmont, and D. T. Bblue, as Miss Lockwood. The "Mere Men" included J. McTaggard, E. A. Cooper, E. Tracy, P. Toah and E. B. Keefe, while J. Milton and R. A. Robbins essayed the role of constables and were kept busy keeping the suffragettes in the path of law and order.

Seeking to cancel a 3-year lease to George Chrones on the property just mauka of the Clarion clothing store on Fort street, which has been condemned by the building inspector and is now undergoing extensive improvement, Hugh and Dan McCormiston have brought an action in circuit court, and yesterday succeeded in obtaining a temporary injunction from Judge Robinson which restrains Chrones and C. H. Merriam, assistant registrar in the court of land registration, from completing the registration of the lease. It is claimed the owners gave the lease December 1 last on the condition that if at any time the building should be destroyed or condemned by the sanitary inspector the lease should cease without prejudice to either party.

POLICE STREETINGS

In an attempt to rescue his hat, Chin Lan, a Chinese, is reported to the police to have leaped from Rapid Transit car No. 19 as the vehicle was proceeding along King street yesterday afternoon. The man was taken to the hospital suffering from a deep cut on the back of the head.

When Rapid Transit car No. 47 failed to stop at the instant that Antone Pretel pressed an electric button, he is alleged to have jumped from the moving coach, falling to the ground near the Kalili terminal, and suffered a severe gash over the right eye. He was taken to the hospital for treatment.

Joseph Soares is an inmate of the Queen's hospital as a result of a fall from a carriage, drawn by a horse that is declared to have become frightened in passing along a highway leading into Palolo valley. The animal dashed into a ditch, throwing Soares to the ground, where he received three severe cuts about the head.

Johnson Dean attempted to take a short cut in returning to the business district by crossing Nuuanu river by the Rapid Transit railway bridge. In his haste to avoid meeting an electric car, he is reported to have missed his footing on the ties, and falling, suffered a sprained ankle. He was taken to the hospital for treatment. Dean belongs to Company 105 C. A. C.

James E. Perry, Albert R. Duff, W. H. Fitzgerald and M. C. Fikes were reported to the police to have attempted to enter the premises of several Porto Rican families living along Weller's lane, Palama, last night. A riot call brought several officers to the scene who took charge of the quartet and brought them to the police station where they were held for investigation. It is stated that the men were under the influence of liquor.

Mounted Police Officers J. F. Butler and L. C. Kealoha, who have been identified with the department for a number of years, were today called before Sheriff William Jarrett to face charges of conduct unbecoming officers. Pending an investigation of a series of complaints filed against the men, the sheriff ordered the suspension of Butler and Kealoha. Incidents that are alleged to have led up to the trouble occurred Wednesday evening.

Despite the statement made before District Magistrate Monsarrat by Charles Pringle this morning that he had been threatened with bodily harm by Samuel Stone, who bears a commission as a special police officer, Stone was discharged from custody with a reprimand. Pringle alleged that while he was seated in a carriage returning to his home in Palolo valley, he was accosted by Stone, who used insulting language, coupled with threats, Stone alleging that Pringle failed to observe the existing ordinances by driving at night without proper lights attached to the vehicle.

The Matson Navigation steamer Matsonia, sailing at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, will carry the next mail to the coast.



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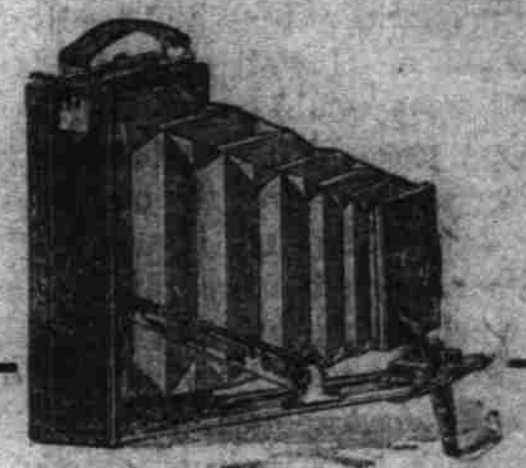
FINE STRAWBERRIES IN MARKET, GROWN ON THE BIG ISLAND

One man at least in Hawaii has demonstrated that there is good money in growing strawberries here, and also that they can be grown as successfully in the islands as on the mainland.

This grower is G. Kratzschmar, and his berry patch is at Olua, a few miles out from Hilo. This morning's Mauna Kea brought to the territorial marketing division two cases of very fine looking berries, which manager Longley states he has no trouble in disposing of at 25 cents a quart. For some time past this grower has been shipping berries down to Honolulu twice a week. They come in the refrigerator room of the Mauna Kea, and look as though freshly picked when they get here.

According to Mr. Longley who has visited Mr. Kratzschmar's place, this small farmer has at present about two acres planted to berries, and is planning about to double this area. He said that only a small part of the berries grown by Mr. Kratzschmar are shipped to Honolulu, inasmuch as he has a heavy demand for them in Hilo. It is probable that there are many favorable locations in the territory for strawberry culture than in Olua, thinks Mr. Longley, as the economic wetness of this district sometimes makes it difficult to prevent the fruit from moulding before it can be marketed. As yet, however, there is no other person in the islands growing this delicious fruit on a commercial scale.

Strawberries cannot be successfully imported from the coast, as they do not stand the long trip, even with refrigeration.



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"BLACK IS WHITE," by George Barr McCutcheon.
"THE SOUL OF LIFE," by David Lisle.
"THE WITNESS FOR THE DEFENSE," by A. E. W. Mason.
"DIANE OF THE GREEN VAN," by Leona Dalrymple.
"FINE FEATHERS," Anonymous.
"IDONIA," by Arthur F. Wallis.

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